



The Northfield Press

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Mrs. Vorce Librarian Resigns and Succeeded By Mrs. George Norton

Mrs. Martin Vorce resigns her position as librarian of the Dickenson Memorial library on Oct. 1, after eleven years of faithful service having been appointed Oct. 2, 1930.

During her incumbency one of the most noticeable developments has been the inauguration of the children's room in which Mrs. Vorce took special interest. Also through her efforts the Conn. Valley Library association met in Northfield for their annual meeting in 1939. Mrs. Vorce had a good deal of interest in securing and caring for the old historical documents of the town so that we now have a valuable collection very well arranged for reference. Mrs. Vorce will be missed very much by the public but the trustees of the library consider themselves fortunate to be able to secure the services of a professional librarian in Mrs. George Norton of Birnam road, who succeeds Mrs. Vorce.

Mrs. Norton is a graduate of Pratt Institute Library school in Brooklyn, N. Y., and has held positions in four libraries. As assistant librarian in the New York public library for two years, in the Danbury (Ct.) library for two years and in the Waterbury (Ct.) library for five years. She was librarian in the Somerville (N. J.) public library for two years before coming to Northfield to live.

Congregational Church Services Of The Week

On Sunday morning the Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock and at 11 the morning worship will follow, with the sermon by the minister on "I Don't Have To." Sunday evening at 7, the Christian Endeavor meeting will be held and at 7:30 an evening service with sermon by Mr. Dahl.

On Wednesday, the opening social of the Forum will be held in the church. (See notice elsewhere in this paper.)

On Thursday at 7:15 the usual prayer meeting, followed at 8 by the choir rehearsal.

Friday evening at 7:45 the Evening Auxiliary will meet at the church with Miss Eleanor Davis as speaker.

The opening meeting of the Women's Missionary society for the year will be held with Mrs. A. G. Moody on Wednesday at 3. The program is planned as an animated magazine and all women are cordially invited.

Forum Meeting

Members of the Young Peoples Forum and their friends will have a party next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the vestry of the Congregational church.

Election of officers was held last week with the following results: Francis Reed, chairman; David Elkinton, vice-chairman; Mary Lanphear, secretary.

Program committee for the months of October and November in Francis Reed, Ruth Field, George Leonard and Eleanor Reed. The social committee: Eleanor Reed, Julia Austin, Irene Thompson and Natalie Briesmasteer.

With Navy Air Force

Dr. John W. Bennett our native son, is now at Jacksonville, Fla., at the U. S. Navy airbase, serving in the medical corps as a lieutenant in the reserves. The doctor is awaiting orders for a permanent assignment to a fixed post and meanwhile his wife and young son, Junior, is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. F. Bennett at her home at Northfield Farms.

All Women's Meetings Congregational Church Listed In Booklet

The Women's societies of the Congregational church, and there are seven of them, have publicized their purpose, their officers and their programs for the coming year in an attractive booklet, which can be readily referred to by the entire membership. Mrs. George Thompson is president of the united organizations, which holds an annual union meeting each year in September. The organizations fully listed include the Ladies Sewing society, the Women's Missionary society, the W. C. T. U., the Mid-week Bible class, the Mothers society, the Evening Auxiliary and the Friendly class.

Officers of the Sewing society are: President, Mrs. J. R. Colton; vice-president, Mrs. F. H. Montague; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Hodgden; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frank E. Evans and chaplain, Miss Lane. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Officers of the Women's Missionary society are: President, Mrs. F. H. Montague; vice-president, Mrs. F. H. Doolittle; secretary, Miss Maud Hamilton; treasurer, Mrs. Frank E. Evans. Meetings are held as announced in the schedule on fixed dates.

The W. C. T. U. has as officers, President, Mrs. Philip Porter; vice-president, Mrs. Martin E. Vorce; treasurer, Mrs. L. H. LaZelle; auditor, Mrs. Donald Williams. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month.

The Tuesday Bible class meets weekly with Mrs. W. H. Giebel as leader.

The Mothers society has as president, Mrs. William Shattuck; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Stone; secretary, Mrs. Melvin Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Manuel Lopez; and librarian, Mrs. Emory Rikert. Special notice is given of all meetings.

The Friendly class has as president, Mrs. Fred Stone; vice-president, Mrs. Bernard Whitney; secretary, Mrs. E. J. Livingston; treasurer, Mrs. Austin Phelps; auditor, Miss Sophie Seerves. The meetings are held every third Monday.

The Evening Auxiliary has as officers, president, Miss Sophie Seerves; vice-president, Mrs. Geo. W. Carr; vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Marshall; secretary, Mrs. Bernard Whitney; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Braley. Their meetings are listed and undertake a series of important studies.

Surely the local Congregational church has its "beehive" of women's societies and it should spell progress and success in the development of Christian living. The booklet is a directory of activities and will be a handy reference guide.

Our Fire Department In State's West Unit

The Northfield fire department under Fire Chief Charles L. Johnson is to be incorporated in the western Massachusetts permanent unit with Fire Chief Herbert R. Ferris of Greenfield as the county coordinator and under the sponsorship of the state public safety committee. Designed primarily to be a part of the home defense program, it was indicated that the organization will become a permanent fixture in fire-fighting in this section.

The program, according to Chief Ferris, will permit departments in any town fighting a fire to call for aid and equipment from all surrounding towns. Such a policy has prevailed unofficially for years, and has been practiced for years in metropolitan Boston.



Trapp Family Concert -- Musical Event Rare Privilege Afforded To Our Folks Saturday Evening In The Auditorium

Music lovers who appreciate an evening of music, from a highly accomplished group, who have won their laurels throughout Europe before appearing in the larger cities of America, will throng to the auditorium on Saturday evening at 8:15 to spend an evening of rare enjoyment. The well known and highly accomplished Trapp family, consisting of the Baroness von Trapp and her five lovely girls and two sons, with their director will appear in concert in Northfield under the auspices of the Seminary in its entertainment course. Since coming to America the family make their home in Pennsylvania and travel about the country to fill their engagements in a private bus. Wherever they have sung, they have been welcomed both for their accomplished musicianship and artistry and also because they are such delightful people to meet and hear. The family all work together in a harmonious manner for the success of their efforts and Dr. Wagner, the conductor is always made a happy man. They just love to sing and delight their audiences. It is expected that a large audience will greet the family in the auditorium and from the towns and cities in our surrounding district, it is heard that many people will wend their way here. It is to be hoped that all who appreciate good music and want to see and hear the Trapp family will not fail to attend.

Much water has gone under the bridge since the Trapp family roamed over the Tyrolean countryside, learning the folk-songs and mountain calls of their native land. Austria as a country no longer exists, and the aristocratic Trapp family left their lovely home near Salzburg to take up residence in Italy, from which country they have their passports. They are in this country on temporary artists' visa, and live in a comfortable house in rural Pennsylvania; that is, when they are not giving concerts and tramping over the country in their own private bus.

The program of the coming concert offers variety and interest for every listener. There are early chorals, madrigals, and well-loved songs by the classic and romantic composers, sung in Latin, Italian, German and English. The Trapps have revived the playing of block-flutes or recorders, the woodwinds of the 15th century; and accompanied by the spinet and viola da gamba, they play a group of beautiful early works, originally written for these instruments. The second half of the program is devoted to rollicking folk-songs which they sing in picturesque native costumes. Here are lusty yodels and mountain calls which have never been written down, but which belong to the Trapp family by inheritance and tradition, and bring the realization to quote Baroness von Trapp, that "although the name of Austria is dead, its culture and its art must continue to live."

Major George F. Davis has taken quarters on the Post at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and with Mrs. Davis is making his home there. Dora Ann Davis is a student at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, and Barbara Hunt is a senior at Northfield seminary living at West Gould hall.

Speakers On Sunday At Hermon-Seminary

Students of the Northfield Schools will hear two well known speakers at their Sunday services. Dr. Roland H. Bainton will preach at the morning and evening services in Sage chapel at the Seminary at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Dr. Bainton has been Titus Street Professor of Ecclesiastical history at Yale university since 1936 and has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1920. He is not only an authority on church history but is particularly interested in all phases of religious education, as witnessed by his recent publication of a widely reviewed church history for high school age readers. Dr. Bainton will address the faculty of the Seminary at an informal meeting at the Principal's house on Sunday evening. His subject will be "Religious Education and the Secondary School."

At Mount Hermon Dr. Basil Matthews of England, formerly associated with the International Missionary Council and now teaching at Andover-Newton Theological seminary and Boston university, will speak at the service in Memorial chapel at 10:30 a. m. and again at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Matthews has recently returned from England and will speak of his experiences at a meeting of the Drummond Circle, a faculty group, on Friday evening and at the student assembly at noon on Saturday.

Fortnightly Season's First Meeting

Mrs. Ray Thompson, president of the Fortnightly will welcome the membership to the first meeting of the season on Friday afternoon, October 3 in Alexander hall, when the presidents of the various women's clubs in neighboring communities will be the special guests. Mrs. Emily Woods, who is chairman of "War Relief" of the state federation will be the speaker and her subject is "War Relief." The tea hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Martin E. Vorce, Mrs. Anna Freeman and Mrs. H. H. Morse. A large attendance is expected at this initial gathering.

Lights Brighten Sky

On Thursday evening of last week, there was a magnificent display of the Aurora Borealis and the heavens were literally covered with the waving light. Colors ranged from red to purple, green and blue, and the light was so bright that many thought there was a full moon. Not for years has such an exhibition of waving "lights" been seen. Friends called each other on the phone, to get out and see the spectacle and nearly all gazed in amazement. From eight to after midnight, the sight was witnessed and it is reported that it was seen as far south as Virginia, and over the western plains. The radio announcers referred to the spectacle but the electric disturbance severely handicapped all short-wave reception and pretty much the use of wires. Those who were fortunate enough to observe the "lights" will never forget the kaleidoscopic picture. As yet no explanation of the cause has been heard.

Valley Music Center Will Open October 6

The Pioneer Valley Music Center which offers a conservatory method of musical instruction will open in Greenfield on Oct. 6 and registration will begin next Monday under the supervision of Mrs. Richard Bruffee of Shelburne Falls. Already a member of musically inclined person in Northfield have expressed an interest in the new organization.

Harold A. Leslie of Greenfield, widely-known in western Massachusetts music circles, will be the director, and he announced the appointment of the following teachers: Frank W. Yeaw of Shelburne, George Finckel, former instructor at the Eastman School of Music, Marguerite Rist of Turners Falls, Gunnar Schonbeck of the Putney (Vt.) School faculty, Eleanor Ingraham of Greenfield, Maria Gregoire of the Bement school and Northfield seminary faculty, Harold Bernier, Howard Nichols, William Baker and George Frost.

Classes will include a toy symphony for children 4 to 10 years of age, individual instruction, ensemble classes for young people and adults, music fundamentals, supplementary subjects, special courses and a lecture series. Complete details will be found in next weeks Press.

The Foliage Pageant Will Appear Very Soon

The annual foliage pageant in New England is beginning to take color in northern Vermont and New Hampshire, and in the wooded hills and dales, the changes in the tree tops may be seen. About Northfield, the first "tinting" is noticeable, and just as soon as Jack Frost gets in his work, a riot of color will prevail. It is expected that the publicity committees of the various states will soon begin the issuance of bulletins in order to attract the tourists to the scene. Already here, several of our citizens are planning to take auto journeys to cover the attractive sections. It is indeed a privilege to view the brilliant reds, yellows, purples and browns that signalize the autumn season. Miss Fanny Hatch writing from Canada says that the foliage there is marvelous.

Plan Public Defense Town Hall Meeting

Under the auspices of the local civilian defense committee, a public mass meeting will be held in the town hall on the evening of Friday, Oct. 31 at 8 o'clock. There will be several well known speakers present to present several important matters for consideration by our townspeople and officials of the county and state defense organizations will also be invited. This notice is being given, far in advance of the meeting in order that there may be no conflicting dates and that all may make a "fixtue" of the event. In a following edition of the Press, full particulars will be given.

A cable received by Rev. and Mrs. Edward Fairbank on Wednesday, informed them that their son and wife, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Fairbank had arrived safely in Bombay, India on Sept. 17 where he will again take up his rural church work in the Sholapur district. They sailed from San Francisco on July 22.

Defense Savings Group Begins Activity Here Mr. Pearsall, Chairman

A campaign offering every resident of Northfield an opportunity to serve his country was inaugurated this week with the formation of the local Defense Savings Committee. This program, for the purpose of promoting the wide distribution of defense bonds and defense stamps, is being conducted nationally by the United States Treasury department. The Massachusetts state administrator is Daniel J. Doherty of Boston.

The local committee is headed by Fred A. Holton, honorary chairman, and Frank W. Pearsall, chairman. The members include: Mrs. Fred Bolton, Mrs. Horace Bolton, Miss Elsie Scott, Myron Dunnell, Lawrence D. Quinlan, Willis Parker, Merritt C. Skilton, Sidney Given and Charles L. Gilbert. The first meeting was held Monday evening at the home of the chairman.

The purpose of the defense savings program is to give every American a sense of direct participation in the financing of national defense and at the same time a sound investment for his own future. Success will be measured as much by the number of men, women and children who accept this opportunity as by the amount of money invested. This program is the democratic way—the American way—of finding the billions needed for national defense.

The methods to be followed in raising the huge sums needed will also be democratic. The lessons learned in the Liberty Loan drives of the World War will be heeded. There will be no high pressure, no quotas, no whirlwind campaigns this time. Rather the effort will be to encourage systematic saving through the repeated purchase of bonds and stamps out of current income.

Many local stores will carry stamps for the convenience of their customers and an effort will be made to interest school children in systematic saving through the purchase of stamps. By educational methods individuals and organizations will be urged to purchase bonds and stamps for savings, gifts, prizes and other purposes.

Both bonds and stamps are available at post offices and a list of stores carrying stamps will be issued in the near future. In the meantime information may be secured from the post offices or from committee members.

Reception To Pastor At Church Tonight

This evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, the officials and members of the Congregational church will give a public reception to the new minister, the Rev. Edward C. Dahl. A special committee in charge will provide a program, with a receiving line and a large number of ushers for escort duty. Refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited to attend this important function.

Congregationalists Of Franklin District Meet At Montague

The 97th annual meeting of the Franklin Association of Congregational churches and ministers was held at the Congregational church in Montague on Wednesday, with the afternoon session at two and the evening session at 8 o'clock. Supper was served at six o'clock. There was an unusually large attendance and a most interesting program. Rev. Dr. Boynton Merrill, chairman of the Christian committee for war victims and service of the Congregational church, gave a vivid description of the situation in the various countries of Europe, and outlined a plan of sacrificial giving in order to assist those in despair. Dr. Merrill who is pastor of the Second church in Newton, a member of the board of trustees of the Northfield Schools, of Wellesley college and Dana Hall, is devoting much time and effort to the consideration of Christian war relief. Other speakers were Prof. Ralph Lee Woodward, director of religious field work at the Yale Divinity school, whose subject was "Democracy and the Rural Church"; Dr. Frank Singiser and Rev. Earle T. McKnight. Rev. Francis Drake of North Hadley was the speaker at the young peoples meeting and Mrs. F. J. Dupuissey of Shelburne conducted the women's hour. Rev. Edward Dahl of this town conducted the devotional service at the evening session. Rev. Dr. A. P. Pratt of Greenfield, who has just concluded 25 years of service as a minister of the church, conducted the service of communion. Officers of the association were Edward C. Hempey of Orange, president; Rev. Marion R. Phelps of Erving, secretary-treasurer. Those attending from Northfield were Mr. and Mrs. Ambert G. Moody, Rev. Edward C. Dahl, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus T. Sherman, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. N. Fay Smith, Mrs. George Barber, Mrs. Clarence Buffum, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan, Miss LaBella and I. J. Lawrence.

Piggy Wanted Freedom

On Tuesday, our genial Postmaster of the Northfield post office who is also a gentleman farmer, went to market and purchased two young pigs. All went well until the time came to unload them and establish them in their new home. Both got away and made a dash for freedom. However one was caught but the other ran about the fields of neighbors in downtown sections playing a hide and seek game with his pursuers. It was great sport for the onlookers as "porky" eluded his chasers, until darkness fell when he rested somewhere in quiet seclusion. All day Wednesday he enjoyed his freedom but was seen by several people, at various places. Postmaster Quinlan has now offered a reward for the 50-pound piggy to anyone, who can "bring 'em back alive." Paging Frank Buck!

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ENTITLED
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
THE RELIGION OF COURAGE
BY JUDGE SAMUEL W. GREENE, C. S. B.
OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE
MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FEDERAL STREET
TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941
AT 8:15 O'CLOCK
You and Your Friends Are Cordially Invited to Attend

The Trapp Family Singers

Famous for their vocal and instrumental interpretations of the world's great folk and traditional music

Under the Auspices of Northfield Seminary

The Northfield Auditorium

East Northfield, Mass.

Saturday, September 27

at 8:15 p. m.

Admission 35c - 50c Reserved Seats 75c

The JORDAN MOTOR SALES

announces

A Showing of the New 1942 CHEVROLET

at the Salesroom on

Hinsdale Road, East Northfield

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

All Are Cordially Invited To Call

CAN TAKE A FEW MORE GUESTS FOR ROOM AND BOARD

Mrs. Grace C. Cornell
Winchester Rd. cor. Myrtle

Credentials? YES, MA'AM!

Any telephone man will
gladly show you his iden-
tification card. He's proud
of it.It's just plain common
sense, of course, to check
up on people who work a-
round your home or office.
Taking honesty for granted
doesn't pay.... So we hope
you will always feel free to
challenge our men even
though they look as trust-
worthy as we make sure
they are before employing
them!We're quite serious about
this. The telephone busi-
ness is one of public ser-
vice, and we intend that all
our personal contacts shall
be just as satisfactory to
telephone users as we can
make them.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.



I'll make your wash day easy

I can operate a washing ma-
chine, iron or ironer for a few
cents a week. But that's only
one of the dozens of house-
hold tasks I can do, if you'll
just put me to work.REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electric ServantWestern Massachusetts
Electric Company

The 1942 Chevrolet Now On Exhibition At Jordan's Garage

New massiveness, contributing
to the smartest styling ever de-
signed for the nation's No. 1 sales
volume motor car, characterizes
the Chevrolet offering for 1942.
The new car is presented in three
lines ranging from an economy
model to a luxury line surpassing
all previous presentations.The new car is presented in
the Master Deluxe and Special De-
luxe series. The Fleetline series, is
represented again by sedan known
as the Sportmaster, and the new
Fleetline six-passenger Aerosedan.The same attention to finished
detail that is apparent in the ex-
terior of the new models is noted
at once inside the car. Smart
styling, fine materials, and excel-
lent design have produced the
most beautiful and comfortable
interiors that Chevrolet has ever
offered.Wheelbase on all models is un-
changed from 1941, but a com-
plete new front-end treatment,
does much to convey an impres-
sion of greater size and increased
sturdiness.A new, lower, wider, more
massive grille with its heavier
bars gives an instant impression
of bigness, while the blunter,
deeper hood, front splash shield,
and more widely spaced sealed
beam headlights contribute to that
effect. Greater length is indicated
at once by the new elongated
front fenders, which flow back
into the front doors, swinging
with the doors as they are opened.
The new fender design permits
desirable clean, smooth surfaces.Because the unusually successful
Chevrolet engine developed for
1941 is retained with only minor
refinements for the new year,
power output remains virtually
the same, assuring high perfor-
mance. Axle ratios and tire sizes
likewise are unchanged. Fuel and
oil economy, long a Chevrolet
trait, is assured.Much broader and deeper than
before, the new hood extends
back to the front edge of the front
door, displacing the former cowl
side panel and making a cleaner
line. Hood side panels are integral
with the hood top and are raised
with it, facilitating greater ac-
cess to the engine compartment.Headlamps now are 7 1/2 inches
farther apart, with a total of 54
inches between them. Flush-type
parking lamps have been relocated
into the grille proper. Greater
sturdiness is apparent in the new
bumpers and guards. On the
trunk, license light and trunk
handle have been revised in ac-
cord with the theme of massiveness.
On all body styles except
the station wagon appears a new
body belt molding of about the
same width as in 1941. Running
full length along the lower half
are three sharp-peaked raised
ribs.Eye-appealing color schemes
have been evolved for the inter-
iors of the new 1942 Chevrolets.
Upholstery in the Master Deluxe
and Special Deluxe series is a
pleasing light gray, while a rich
brown "Fleetwave" broadcloth is
employed in the Fleetline models.New color treatment of the in-
strument panels does much to
highlight the smartness of the
new design.Mechanically, only minor im-
provements and refinements are
apparent, with the chassis for all
three lines remaining the same.
The stabilized front end mounting
that has contributed so largely to
the car's easy ride and smooth
handling is retained, with re-
finements to allow for the new
front-end design.Chevrolet's time-proved hy-
draulic brakes now carry a me-
chanically operated stop-light
switch. The unique vacuum-pow-
ered gear shift originated by
Chevrolet and a Chevrolet feature
through the past three years, is
retained for 1942. Of particular
interest is the broad range of
accessories developed specifically
for 1942 models. Following are
the 1942 lines and models:Fleetline Series: Sportmaster
Sedan and Aerosedan.Special Deluxe Series: Sport
sedan, Town sedan, Five-passen-
ger coupe, Business coupe, Cabrio-
let, and station wagon.Master Deluxe Series: Sport
sedan, Town sedan, Five-passen-
ger coupe, Business coupe, Coupe
Pick-up and sedan delivery.

V

Friends of Miss Fanny C. Hatch
will be interested to learn that
she is returning to Springfield
for the winter, after spending the
summer in Canada.Lawrence S. Quinlan was taken
to the Franklin county hospital
for an operation and medical
treatment last weekend. He has
been quite ill for some time.Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peltz have
taken an apartment at the Bron-
son Inn. He is a member of the
faculty at Mt. Hermon school.

V

ON DISPLAY SEPTEMBER 26

THE FINEST CHEVROLET OF ALL TIME



FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

CHEVROLET AIDS NATIONAL DEFENSE



Here's the highest-quality motor car Chevrolet has
ever offered to the motoring public... with fleet,
modern, aerodynamic lines and Fisher Body beauty
which create "the new style that will stay new" ...
with a powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head
"Victory" Engine, built of quality materials and de-
signed to lead in combined performance and economy
... with all the fine comfort, convenience and safety
features which have made Chevrolet the nation's
leading motor car for ten of the last eleven years.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING

Chevrolet alone of all low-
priced cars has "Leader
Line" Styling, swank fender
caps and Body by Fisher.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN PERFORMANCE

Chevrolet alone combines a
powerful Valve-in-Head
"Victory" Engine, Safe-T-
Special Hydraulic Brakes,
Unitized Knee-Action Ride,
and Vacuum-Power Shift at
no extra cost.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN ECONOMY

Chevrolet is the most eco-
nomical of all largest-selling
low-priced cars from the
standpoint of gas, oil, tires
and upkeep.

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

JORDAN MOTOR SALES

Hinsdale Road

East Northfield, Mass

TOWN TOPICS

H. W. Doremus, who has been
visiting his daughter, Mrs. Claire
Linscott at Orrs Island, Me. for
the past few weeks, has returned
to his cottage on the Ridge for a
longer stay.Mr. and Mrs. Nils Toolas of
West Yarmouth are spending a
few days here as the guests of her
sister, Mrs. Ronald Chesbro on the
Ridge.As a part of the program of the
annual fall meeting of the board
of trustees of the Northfield
schools, the trustees will hold a

LEGAL

Attention is called to our citi-
zens of Section 5A inserted in
Chapter 59 by Chapter 229 of
Acts of 1941 which reads as fol-
lows:

In the event that a person is
relieved of taxation under
any provision of clause Sev-
enteenth or of clause Eight-
eenth of section five, upon his
death his estate, to the ex-
tent that it exceeds his debts,
reasonable funeral and burial
expenses and reasonable ex-
penses of administration,
shall be chargeable with the
amount of taxes from which
he is so relieved with interest
at the rate of six per cent
annum from the date
when such taxes except for
such relief would have been
due. The assessors shall an-
nually compute the amount
of such taxes, record the
same and, upon the death of
the person relieved, commit
the aggregate amount to the
collector upon a special war-
rant, and such collector shall
present the claim for pay-
ment in the same manner as
provided for presentation of
claims of creditors of the
estate and have like power to
bring suit thereon.

This law became effective on
August 1, 1941.FRED S. MERRIFIELD
ERNEST PARKER
FRED I. BOLTON
Assessorsreception for the faculty and staff
of the schools at the Chateau on
Saturday evening, Oct. 4. During
the evening colored movies of
Mount Hermon and the Seminary
will be shown and refreshments
will be served.A group of county insurance
men held a meeting and dinner
at the Bronson Inn Tuesday
evening. A. P. Fitt, J. R. Colton
and S. E. Walker were among
those attending.Walter H. Waite of Glenwood
avenue has been called to Port-
land, Me., owing to the death of
his brother there the first of the
week.Miss Hazel Tenney daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tenney
of Northfield Farms has returned
to her studies at State college for
her second year.The Franklin County chapter
of the American Association of
University Women will meet in
Talcott library at the Seminary
on Thursday evening, Oct. 2.
President William E. Park will
talk on Dickens.Many friends extended greet-
ings and well wishes to Mr. andMrs. L. R. Smith at their home
Sunday as they observed their
66th wedding anniversary.Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ohlandt and
Miss Martha Bollerman have
closed their cottages on Rustic
Ridge and returned to their homes
in Bayside, N. Y.In probate court this week, ad-
ministration was granted on the
estate of the late Lucy V. A.
Stearns to Charles C. Stearns.
Also in the estate of the late
Myra E. Wright, a distribution
was ordered.Vincent Zabko, a seaman in the
United States Navy is spending
a nine-day furlough with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Zabko
of Northfield Farms.Cortland Finch is in town for a
short stay to visit his family. He
is feeling much improved in
health.A number of our citizens, espe-
cially those engaged in farming
are complaining of the scarcity
of water. Many have begun to
haul water to supply their stock.Carroll Miller of this town was
re-elected president of the Frank-
lin county Bee Keepers associa-tion at the annual picnic meeting
held last Sunday in Greenfield.Rev. William W. Coe of this
town was in charge of the morn-
ing service at the Baptist church
in Bernardston last Sunday morn-
ing.A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Lawrence Marcy, at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer
Browning at Northfield Farms on
Tuesday, Sept. 16.President Park of the North-
field schools will speak at a meet-
ing of the Greenfield Kiwanis
club at the Mansion House next
Tuesday, at noon.A kitchen shower was given to
Miss Cora May Holloway at her
home on the Ashuelot road last
week Wednesday evening by a
number of her relatives and
friends. Her engagement was re-
cently announced.Rev. Edward Fairbank of this
town conducted the morning ser-
vice at the Baptist church in
Turners Falls last Sunday.Gordon Carr and Ernest Bol-
ton left this week to return to
their studies at Wentworth Insti-
tute in Boston.

Smart Styling Keynotes New Chevrolet

Distinguished styling, characterized by a new massive-
new grille treatment, with integral parking lights, and the
new grille treatment, with integral parking lights, and the
smart new elongated front fender, which sweeps back into
the motor public today. Shown above is the Special De Luxe
Sport Sedan, a roomy, luxurious, six-passenger model. A
and opens with the front door, are design highlights.
Interior appointments are in the modern mode.

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SOME SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK

Van Camps Evaporated Milk	3 cans 25c
Maine Sardines	can 5c
V8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail	can 27c
Del Maiz Corn Niblets	12-oz can 11c
Armours Corned Beef	No. 1 tin 21c
Baxters Golden Bantam Corn	No. 2 can 10c
Valley Prime Peas	tall can 10c
Jim Dandy Bartlett Pears	No. 2 1/2 can 19c
Heinz Cucumber Pickles	large jar 21c
Lake Shore Honey	16-oz jar 16c
Greenwich Inn Jellies	16-oz tumbler 12c
40 Fathom Codfish Cakes	2 cans 17c
Growers Table Salt (free running)	2 lb 5 1/2c
Hudson Mixed Pickling Spices	4-oz box 5c
Yours Truly Black Pepper	8-oz box 15c
Cider and White Vinegar	qt. bottle 9c
Campbells Beans with Pork	3 16-oz cans 22c
Chef Boiardi Spaghetti	3 tall cans 25c
Armours Treet	can 27c
Ralston Checker Oats	large box 17c

You will find that LOW prices prevail in all our departments. All our merchandise is of the HIGHEST quality. You are always welcome here.

The Victoria Theatre

Greenfield

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26-27: "Little Men" with Kay Francis and Jack Oakie. Also, "The Fargo Kid" with Tim Holt.
Sunday thru Tuesday, Sept. 28-30: "His Girl Friday" with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell; also, "Half A Sinner," with Heather Angel and John King.

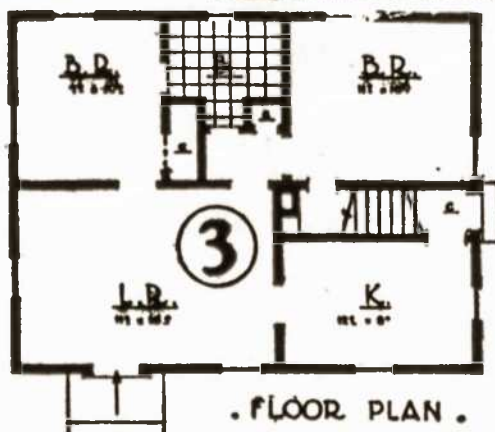
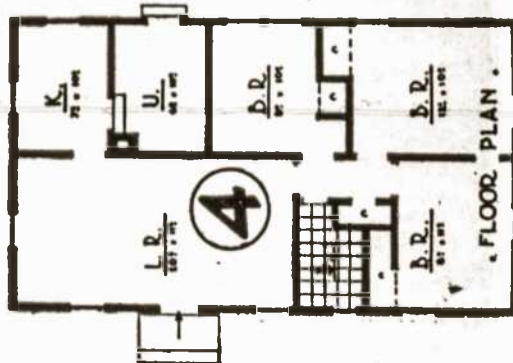
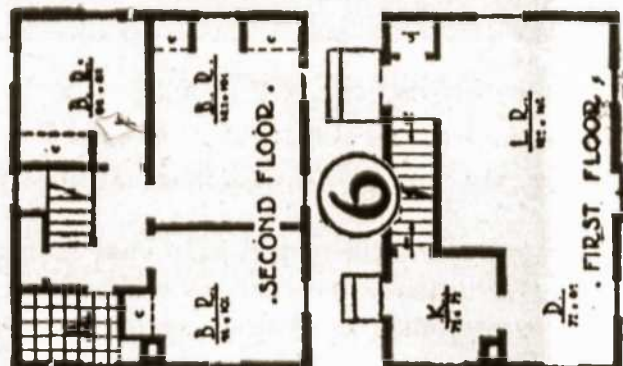
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Theatre Brattleboro

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PAULETTE GODDARD
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

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The above houses and plans offer a good selection to anyone considering the building of a new home. However, your architect or builder can furnish many other plans. The time to own a home is at hand.

West Northfield and South Vernon

The Public Service Commission will hold a hearing in the municipal courtroom in Brattleboro Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 1:30 p. m. E.S.T. regarding additional facilities at Vernon depot.

Mrs. Alice Tidlund of Amherst has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Hilliard, before leaving for Kentucky to join her husband, who is engaged in defense work.

The Brattleboro selectmen have granted a junk and second-hand dealers license to G. E. Murray of South Vernon.

Mrs. George Day is on a visit with friends in Amherst.

L. A. Starkey of Northfield Farms has rented the house of Mrs. Nellie Adams in South Vernon recently vacated by the Edson family.

Philip Johnson of Amherst is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Julia Ennis but will soon leave for Palm Beach, Fla., where he will teach. There will be a card party at the Pond schoolhouse this Friday evening.

Miss Mary Weaver of Springfield was a recent visitor with Miss Marcia Beers.

Mrs. Frank Lackey is with Mrs. R. C. Allen, who is gradually recovering after her recent illness.

Mrs. Ella Forester of West Wardsboro recently visited her sister, Mrs. Lackey.

Announcements of the South Vernon church are as follows: Junior Mission society, Saturday at 2:30 at the church. Sunday morning worship at 10:30, with the pastor Rev. B. F. White preaching on "The Invincible Church"; Sunday school at 11:45; Loyal Workers meeting will be omitted. The evening service will be in charge of the young peoples society of the Turners Falls Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock.

Much traffic is going via the South Vernon-Hermon road, because of the highway situation in Northfield where travel is difficult.

Troop IX Boy Scouts

On Monday night the Boy Scouts met at the Congregational church with an attendance of fourteen scouts. They elected officers and divided into two patrols: Patrol I, Flying Eagle, and Patrol II, Flaming Arrow. Ernest Kenney is leader of Patrol I with Shirley Holloway as assistant. The leader of Patrol II is Norman Bolton with Edwin Finch assistant. The troop treasurer is John Greenwood and the scribe is Edwin Finch.

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Open Evenings

Train Time Change

A five-minute earlier schedule of the morning local from Boston to Troy and a 20-minute earlier schedule of the early morning train from Troy to Boston are the principal changes shown in the new fall and winter schedules of the Boston & Maine railroad made public today.

The new schedules become effective next Sunday with the end of daylight saving time for 1941 and timetables will be available for public distribution today.

The morning local train now leaving Boston at 11:45 a. m. will, commencing next Monday be changed to leave at 11:40 a. m. arriving at Greenfield at 3 and at Troy at 5:50 p. m.

The eastbound morning local will be restored to last winter's schedule leaving Troy at 5:30 a. m. and arriving in Greenfield at 7:50 a. m. where connections will be made for Brattleboro and other points north. Arrival at Boston will be 11:05 a. m.

The "Minute Man" will continue to operate on the present schedule, leaving Boston at 3:50 p. m. for the west and leaving Troy for Boston at 12:20 p. m. arriving there at 5 p. m.

Train 55 will continue to leave Boston at 8:30 a. m. for Greenfield and Troy and will make connections for Springfield and also for East Northfield and Brattleboro.

Other trains are, in general, changed one hour to conform to the return to eastern standard time, although in some cases there have been changes of from two to five minutes, earlier and later, to provide for more convenient connections at junction points.

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Friday, September 26, 1941

EDITORIAL

YOUR STORE

Every day or so, we Americans make a shopping trip. We may go to an independent store or a chain store, a department store or a super-market. We may want food or clothes or hardware or furniture. Whatever the circumstances, the store we patronize is one of the marvels of the 20th century.

Perhaps you live hundreds or thousands of miles from the great producing centers of the country. But your store, or a store within easy driving distance, offers you the same goods, at the same prices, as are offered in the biggest cities. And it provides you with just about the same kind of service.

Nowhere else on earth has retailing been developed to the degree of service, economy and efficiency which is commonplace in the United States. Nowhere else on earth does retailing cater so well to so many different kinds of consumer tastes. That is one of the reasons why the American standard of living is the envy and wonder of the world.

THE FOLIAGE

The fall foliage show will start early this year, probably the first week in October, and will be good for two weeks in the Pioneer Valley, long famed for its outdoor color panorama. Miss Helen Choate, chairman of the Botany department at Smith college, informs the Pioneer Valley association. This early turning of the trees is due to two things, according to Miss Choate; the early spring and the dry summer. The early spring starts the cycle earlier and a dry summer matures the leaves more quickly. Days of steady rain would alter the turning, but moderate rain will not, according to the Smith college expert.

Know Massachusetts by State Planning Board

Do you know that the first news distributing agency in Massachusetts was the town church. Each Sunday it was the custom for the minister at some time during the service to turn the pulpit into a broadcasting station and deliver to the congregation such items of public interest as were considered fit and proper. . . . The first bank in Massachusetts was established in Boston in 1874 and was called the Massachusetts Bank, which later became the First National Bank of Boston. Prior to that time, merchants financed themselves by services of a few wealthy men who operated what amounted to private banks. . . . The First Masonic Temple in Boston was built in 1830-32; in 1858, it was sold to the government and used to house the federal courts; in 1885, it was remodeled for the use of R. H. Stevens Company and later replaced with their present building. . . . Leyden street, Plymouth, was the first street in Massachusetts. . . . Harvard was the first college founded in English-speaking America; the grammar school at Dedham was the first school supported wholly by taxation; Boston Latin school was the first Latin grammar school in America, and the Commonwealth was the first to demand that parents educate their children and to require public officials to enforce the laws. . . . The needs of defense will occupy an important part in the planning conference of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards to be held in Boston, Oct. 3.

The Back Yard Gardener

By G. O. Olson

You folks will be interested to know that my pullets are doing quite nicely. We have an even dozen and we're getting four eggs a day. I think that's fairly good considering the fact that they're just learning to lay. When they know more about it, I hope we'll get more eggs. But even so, they are more than paying their way.

The other day I had a new experience. I was raking over my garden, making a new croquet ground, and I uncovered an Indian arrowhead. I showed it to Jim Burke, who is an amateur authority on arrowheads. And he suggested that I keep my eyes open for further indications of Indian activities. He said, "If you find a lot of rock chips it would

indicate that your garden might have been a place where they made arrowheads. If you find no chips it would indicate that this was simply one that was lost."

One of my friends up in Maine, Clarence Day, wrote me this week and heartily congratulated me on my praise of petunias. The only trouble he said was, "You didn't make it strong enough. The greatest point in their favor is this. They are a boon to bone-lazy gardeners."

"One doesn't have to grow petunias; they grow themselves. They rise up of their own accord and cover the spot where the tulips and the daffodils died. They bloom in profusion among the sad-hearted peonies that droop and mourn after their own gorgeous flowers are shed; they cluster about the feet of the roses and the evergreen shrubs; they overflow into the vegetable garden and brighten the lives of the beets and the cabbages and the corn."

"They crowd at the base of the bird-bath, and cover with brilliance the desolate wastes where highbrow flowers, long sung by the poets, stubbornly refuse to grow from the seed."

"They are master hands at destroying weeds. Give them five minutes' start and they will outstrip any garden weed that grows. What bone-lazy farmer, when called upon to make a choice, could for a moment decide against a sunny petunia with the gleam of heavenly laughter on its upturned face and favor the lachrymose onion or the sad-eyed potato that hides in stolid silence in the earth or howls for eternal vigilance in the contest with blight and bugs?"

Well, folks, that burst of oratory almost bowled me over, but I think you'll agree that I'm not the only back yard gardener who loves those "bloomin' petunias."

Fire Danger Great In Forest Woodlands

State Conservation Commissioner Raymond J. Kenney issues a warning this week that unless heavy rains come, the forest fire situation will be very serious. All citizens are requested to be very careful in the woodlands and not to start any outdoor fires for any reason unless a permit has been granted with full approval by the local forest fire warden. In Northfield the warden is Charles L. Johnson.

So far this year, Massachusetts has had 2300 forest fires which have burned over more than 25,000 acres of the state's woodlands. For the entire period of 1940, which was considered a serious forest-fire year, there were about 2200 fires and the acreage damaged amounted to approximately 17,000. Thus, it is seen that during the spring and summer fire season of this year, the loss has been far greater than during the entire 1940 period.

Cost of fighting forest fires together with the property damage has already run into thousands of dollars, Kenney said, not to mention the intangible loss to scenic, wild life and water resources.

Seminary Honor List

The scholarship honor list for last semester at the Seminary was read in chapel Wednesday morning on the occasion of Seating Day, when 139 seniors and 125 juniors took places in their respective classes. The list is usually comprised of the names of the 20 highest ranking students in the school. Last year, however, 22 girls qualified for a place on the list. Five of these students graduated in June and are now in college. They are Myrna Buschmeyer, Randolph Macon; Mary Cochran, Smith college; Ellen Domin, Skidmore; Dorothea Keil, Wellesley; and Jean Lacey, Middlebury. Also included on the list were Nancy Bartram of Nitro, W. Va.; Ruth Carroll, Rochester, N. Y.; Elizabeth Drake, Middlebury, Vt.; Jacquelin Georgens, Bayside, L. I.; Cora Lee Gethman and Betty Jean Purrrington of East Northfield; Dorothea Haas, New York City; Janet Harlow, Syracuse, N. Y.; Virginia Kerr, Ithaca, N. Y.; Jean Lindsay, Troy, N. Y.; Alberta Marriott, Meadville, Pa.; Doris Pasch, Queens Village; Ruth Russell, Hamden, Ct.; Barbara West, Syracuse, N. Y.; Jane Wildoes, Swampscott; Marilyn Wingard, New Britain, Ct.; and Lydia Wright, Princeton, N. J.

A reception for new students was held last Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Mira B. Wilson.

Want A Low Number?

Holders of registration plates under 100,000 who want to retain them in 1942, must file a properly filled out application before Oct. 21, the registry of motor vehicles has warned. Failure to observe this rule results every year in numerous car owners losing their low numbers, but the registry warns that in fairness to all, this rule must be strictly enforced. Several of our motorists in Northfield, have been favored for several years with low license numbers and registration must be made soon to maintain them.

State Federation Of Women's Clubs To Meet

The annual fall meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs will be held at Northampton in the Greene hall on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The session will open at 10 o'clock and the theme will be "Facing Today's Challenge."

Greetings will be extended by President Herbert Davis of Smith college and Mrs. William B. McCourtie, president of the Northampton club.

Speakers at the session will include Herbert Agar, journalist, prize-winning historian and advocate of more aid to Britain, who will speak on "Beyond the Victory"; and Cecil Roberts, distinguished English novelist, poet and playwright, who will speak on "Torchbearers of Civilization."

Luncheon for the executive board, committee members and guests will be served in Wiggins Old Tavern. Our local Fortnightly is a member of the state federation.

Court Renders Verdict In Auto Crash Suit

On Monday a verdict was returned by a jury in superior court which awarded a total of \$2291 for injuries and property damage in the two car crash which happened Dec. 16, 1940 on the Turners Falls road when a car driven by Donald Lewis of Wendell collided with a car containing Andrew Biley of Hinsdale, who is employed at a garage in this town, with three passengers. Biley was awarded \$495.69, Roger Kerylow of Hinsdale, \$372.03, Jane Barowski, Greenfield, \$490.60, and Lulu Barowski, \$483.10. Biley also was awarded \$450 for damages to car. During the trial it was learned that although Biley was a resident of Hinsdale he had registered his car in Northfield, because of his employment in a garage here. The fact halted the trial and caused a delay.

TOWN TOPICS

The engagement is announced of Miss Barbara Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Leslie Adams of Wilmington, Vt., to John Harrison Shepard of Bethel, Vt. Miss Adams has visited here frequently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright and the family are intimate friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Ellis E. Jones attended the recent state meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Vermont, which was held in Wallingford, Vt.

The Northfield Fish and Game club have released forty pheasants in local covers and hope to distribute about 142 more.

Last Sunday began the year 5702 according to the Jewish calendar and services in the various synagogues were held Sunday through Sunday. The New Year festival is called Rosh Hashonah.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Rice of Rochester, N. Y., have been in town this month at their apartment on Main street. Many friends greeted them.

Gilbert Evans Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potts is taking up the work of his senior year at Colby college.

Miss Euphrasia Purrrington attended the first meeting of the season of the Franklin county Public Health club held at "The Drum" in Orange Thursday evening of last week. Miss Purrrington is president of the club.

Leroy Barnes of West Northfield who exhibited his white leg-horns at the Eastern State Exposition last week took three first prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McRoberts of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent last weekend at the McRoberts home in Mountain park and entertained a group of friends during their stay.

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Fri.-Sat. Sept. 26-27	Fri. - Sat. Sept. 26 - 27
"DR. KILDAIRE'S WEDDING DAY"	Tex Ritter in "THE PIONEERS"
Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore	Sun. - Mon. Sept. 28 - 29
Sun. thru Wed. Sept. 29-Oct. 1	"MILLION DOLLAR BABY"
"WHEN LADIES MEET"	Priscilla Lane - Jeffrey Lynn
Joan Crawford - Robert Taylor	Tuesday Sept. 30
Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 2-4	"3RD FINGER LEFT HAND"
"THIS WOMAN IS MINE"	Myrna Loy - Melvyn Douglas
Franchot Töne - John Carroll	Wed. - Thur. Oct. 1 - 2
	"CHILDREN of the WILD"
	Joan Valerie - James Bush

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